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THE CASH SUBSCRIBER.

A cash subscriber died one night, And up to heaven his soul took flight. Twas locked for the night, and in the dark Calling foudly to Peter, "O let me in!" The echoes from starto star did leap, And at last 'woke the saint from a deep sleep. 'Who's there' asked Peter, Whatd ye wan?

"It's I," said the traveler, "tired with a jaunt From earth - I did my level best To male my no en ppy—O give me rest!'
You did your best Give maproof
Before you get under my star-shingled roof
"The proof?" His heart sank to his toes And he tumbled and felt all thre' his old

roof he had none, 'twas all left behi And searching his pockets merely a blind, "Hurry-quick-scon the proof of my fing O: I'll send dog-star yelping at your heels!" Despurate his head in his po ket he jammed. It touched a hit of paper in the corner

He pulled it out—'twas a printer's receipt— And han led it to st. Peter. How his heart

And i serves you gr a ly in the hour of need it's a test of honesty—the printer got his due-Open the gate; Let the gent wa to through," Tale rhyme is bat, for poetry 'tis a cneat,

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

A protty deer is dear to me.

But barely bear a bear.
'Tis plain that no one takes a plane
To pare a pair of pears; A rake, though, often takes a rake To tear away the tares

All rays raise thome, time razes all: And, through the whole, hole wears, A writer writing "right," may write It "wright," and solid be wrong— For 'write' and "rite" are neit

And don't to wright bel Beer often brings a bier to man, Coughing a coffin brings,
And too much sie will make us nil,
As well as other things,
The person lies who says he lies
When he is but reclining;

And, when consumptive folks decline, They all decline declining. A quail don't quail before a storm— A bough will how before it; We cannot rein the rain at all— No earthly powers rolgn o'er it, The dyerd; es awbile, then dies;

To dye he's always trying, Until upon his dying beit He thinks no mory of dyeing.

A son of Mara mars many a sun;
All deys must have their days,
And every snight should pray each night
To Him who weighs his ways

'Tis mee, that man should mete out meat
To food misfortmentagen.'

To feed misfortune's son; The fair should fare on love alone, Else one cannot be won. A lass, alas! is sometimes false: Of faults a maid is made

Her waist is but a barren waste Though stayed she is not stald. The springs spring forth in spring, shoots

Shoot forward one and all; Though summer kills the flowers, it leave The leaves to fall in fall. I would a story here commence, But you might find it stale; So let's suppose that we have reached. The tail end of our tale.

OBITUARY.

DIED: At the residence of J. W.

character; when very young she became a member of West Union Bap. \$50 from his home and last night was tist hurch of which body she lived and died a worthy member. Those who knew her best loved her most. was called to fill, she noted her part most nobly. On the death of her mother, which occurred on the 12th of Dec. 1865, she consecrated her life to the interests of her agod father, and her brothers and sisters, more particularly the younger members of the family. During the decining years of her father she, in a measure.

secluded herself from society, and devoted her noble powers in smoothing his passage to the tomb. As a companied by her daughter-in-law, guardian angel she watched by his Mrs. J. W. McClanahan, who will couch, till on the 25th of June 1872 he spend three or four weeks with passed away. Nor did her efforts triends and relatives. to promote the happiness of others Mr. J. W. McClanshan, paid a fly-then cease. From the death of her ing visit to Louisville and Nashville better leave here at once, for there is father, her chief care was bestowed upon a brother and sister the youngest of the family, who were now widower of Garrettsburg, spent Sat-without father or mother; her devo- unday and Sunday in our neighbortion to them was untiring, till on the 19th of Feb. 1879, James E. Lander, her youngest brother, died; she watched by him to the last, and after very Sunday morning. Prayer meet death had laid him by his parents, considerable attraction, and the indistance were Wednesday evening.

Eriscopal—Virginia Street. Rev. ument should be creeted to mark his the clover bloom is now used inresting place. On the 19th of last September, Mrs. Martha Owen her From a third to a half of the peach-oldest sister after a protracted illness es are killed, if the remainder are not

Noble woman, her relatives and neighbors will miss her, when afflictions befall them. At the time of her death she was living with her sister Mrs. J. W. McGehee. indeed they CATROLIC—Nashville Street, Ray.

Father Hayes, Priest. Services of patent medicine men; from the part of both mother and sister, and acting that part well, nor had her generous devotion failed to create a reciprocal attachment which was strong and tender, which attachment was shared in by her brothers and ones for a sharet time after the arrival of patent medicine men; from the and acting that part of both mother and sister, and set part of both mother and sister, and acting that part of both mother and sister, and set part of both mother and sister, and set part of both mother and sister, and the origin of a columnone would think the was something grand, some scientific subject treated, or some great disaster, you commence, read a square or two you then see "it is square or two you skillful physicians and kind ands, was done to prolong her useful life, but it was God's will to take her, and she was not afraid to die, having but one regret that was

enough, farewell dear sister, we will meet thee Leyond the river of death.

[Banner and Gleaner.]

It is a sad thing to see talen wrecked and the bright hopes of youth and manhood blasted. Bro DuPont was one of our most promising young men in Western Ken tucky, and was one of the originators of the Baptist Gleaner. He has how ever lost his reason and now live, only in the realm of disordered fancy The following is from the Atlanta (Ga.,) Constitution.

IN GOOD HANDS

THE REV. F. L. DUPONT PIND FRIENDS IN ATLANTA.

Late yesterday evening Station louse Keeper Moon entered the cor ridor around the cells in the station and found the Rev. F. L. DuPont en gaged in writing. Stepping up to his shoulder and read the words as they were traced by the pencil, and

I RIENDSHIP. Respectfully de licated to Masons of Atlanta, Ga., whose generous kindness has been so abundantly shown to an unfortunate and

unhappy brother.
FRANK L DUPONT.

When Goldsmith wrot . in former day, "What friendship but a name?"
The hermit little knew the way.
The Mason's virtue came.
How could be in i is ion by dale.
The eastern light behold? That sh "is in sorrow's gloomy vale

A radiance pure as gol i. He little felt or knew th : strength Of the Maso no tie. He never went a cable length Nor hear la brother's cry, His feet ne'er trod the payament fair,

He never kneit : t alta T .nere, Nor learned the i. a ;ic word. His lazzled eyes ne'er saw the light In mystic thre complete. He never felt the Blan's might, That raised him to his feet. He never sang the sveet rafrain Nor learned the Mason's trayer, He never met upon the plan

Nor parted on the q are! Fof if he had, he would not dain, "A charm that fulls to elsep, frue friendship follows wealth or fame, And leaves the wretch to weep," Go, brethrengo, and see that you, -Love's banner fair unfurl, As from each breast of human woe,

All wretches ness you hurl. And when in future coming years, When on my k ice in rraye.
Pd have you know, with gratiful fear,
Atlanta Masons share

Attanta Masons share
A fond remembrance in my breast,
For kindness slow, me now,
When with my face turned toward the Eas To the Grand Master I bow, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 6th, 1882. After it had been completed, Mr.

Moon said : Are you a Mason?
"I am," was Mr. DuPont's reply, Weil, give me that, re narked the officer, pointing to the poem just fin-

ished. Mr. DuPont, without a question complied with the officer's desire, and then resumed his weary incessant

tramp which he began soon after being locked up.

Mr. Moon at once sent the "poem" Mr. Moon at once sent the "poem" and the indignity he had put upon and a note to a Masonic 1 dge then in the village, by his notices and barred seesaion, and in a short while several Died: At the residence of J. W. McGehee in Belleview, Ky., on the Seesion, and in a short while several 19th inst. Miss Mary Eliza Lander, agod forty six years, one month and fourteen days.

The subject of this notice was the daughter of S. S. and Mary F. Lander, who preceded her to the "better country." Miss Lander was a swicide, and that he must die by his notices and barred gates.

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No thought of the 'Squire's rights ere country.' Miss Lander was a swicide, and that he must die by his notices and barred gates.

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given every comfort the city could afford. The station-house keepers, Messrs. Moon & Buchanan have done In all the relations of life which she everything they could for him, and Mr. Dupont seems to appreciate their

meningitie.
Mrs. McClanahan returned to home in Murtreesboro last week, ac-

last week.
Dr. Ben Willis, the gallant young

Prof. Allen spent Saturday and Sunday in Allensville; from the frequency of his visits, there must be considerable attraction, and the indifragrant with the clover blossom, (as the clover bloom is now used in-stead of orange on such occasions.)

died; for weeks she was by her bed killed, after this there will be enough side doing all that could be done by a on the trees to insure a fine quality. Tobacco plants are growing very fast and with be large enough to plant before the farmers are ready, I tear.
Mr. S. A. Glover planted twent; twenty.

always among the early birds.

Money for a Rainy Day.

"For six years my daughter was sick from kidney and other disorders, We had used up our savings on doc-tors, when our dominic advised us to that she had not done more for the church, of which she was a loved member. Noble desire I to be useful. Her last words were "we could do better than we do." How true the sentiment, may we all be profited by its utterance. May those of us who are church members try to be better christians, those who are not seek reconciliation to God, but I have said the county of The Distinguishing Charm-

RECOMMENDED TO MERCY.

BY IMOGENE II SYKES.

"I say, Paul, what do you think? You know Deep Dell-"
Why, Charlie, of course I do, Interrupted a bright voice, as the impa-tient news carrier, in the form of restless lad of tourteen, chittered noisily into the quiet, sunny-kitchen, and checked the important work o

Well, you can't go there any The owner's come back, and stuck up bills all over everything, that tree

passing won't be allowed. It's a shame, I think.

And Charley sat astride of a kitchen chair, and looked dofefully at his sister who regarded him in turn.

The owner of Deen Dell come. The owner of Deep Dell com

Yes, and locked up all the gates and stuck up notices that he will pun ish trespassing on the property And, Paul the strawberries are jus tipe, salled Ch. rl e suggestively, looking at the thoughtful face of the girl, as she still considered the starting news of the 'Squire's return er so many years of absence, The word strawberries aroused

It is a shame! she flashed out then tamping a strongly clad foot on the brick hearth, as she popped her cake pan into the oven. And I shall not mind his notices. Notices, indeed she scoffed with a high head. I ye picked strawberries from Deep Del Farm ever since I was a little child and he was running wild over the country, and I mean to pick them again to day.
But he'll punish trespassers, urged

Charlie, with secret delight, thinking of the cake and strawberries for sup Pauline furled her apron like

flag, and nodded her bead. Let him! What would you do? wickedly urged the spirit of mischief, rocking his chair. Let him! laconically retorted Paul as she made things tidy about the kitchen and reached for a basket be

side the dreser. 'But look here, Paul, you're the minister's si ter, you know, and ought to set an example of-of-The boy floundered in a moral slough, as the steady eyes of his sister

settled on his face:

It you say honesty, Charlie Kirk, she said calmly, tying her sunbonner strings under her cound chin, you shall not have one berry, no, nor cake either. Minister's sister or not, I consider I have the right to those berries when I gathered them years before he eyer knew anything about

And she walked resolutely to the Well, if he runs across your bow advised Charl e, from the gate, watching her resolu e tace with satisfaction

just put up your boarding nets and give him a brea leide. Charlie had naval aspirations for the next year, and was gleaning knowledge from a course of Maryatt's ovels, as a useful preliminary.
Paul trudged away in silence, pon-

dering upon two subjects—the Squire's return from his roving life,

entered her mutinous little head, as she filled her basket with luscious

frnit.

Divid always brings company home on Friday evening, she solilo quized, as she picked on industrously and whoever it will be will enjoy these berries, I know. She filled her basket evenly to the brim, and arose with flushed checks

disheveled hair, sun-bonnet hanging down by the strings tied under he a stranger-a man who stood re Mr. Jno. D. Morrison's youngest garding hor quietly.

Paul stood motionless. He must be a tramp, in that old brown coat slouch hat and dusty top boots.

If you please, he said very politely for a tramp, is this trespassing?

Paul thought of the notices and the nunishment attending the act, and was sorry for the man.
It is, she said calmly, "and you had no telling what the owner might do,

the caught you"
And she lifted her basket majesti

"Is he so very hard, then? asked the tramp, with humble deterence to her manner.
I fancy he is a-a tyrant, replie Paul superbly; and means to institute reform in its severest and most disa-

greeable phrases at Deep Dell.

my good man, you'd better take your With which advice, the minister's sister went her way over the fence, down into the lane, and home to Charley, waiting at the gate and bracing a mainyard, according to his idea of the thing.
Well, did the enemy show itself

he cried out eagerly.
Paul litted the lid of her basket.

hat to which the minister invited his guest, within an incredibly short time after Paul had disappeared from he gate. Charley was right-it was the

presented to hungry mortals, that

Sauire. The young girl bowed calmly to the grave, courteous man her brother presented, her eyes resting the while upon the dish of ripe, red berries, with an indignant thought of his barred gates and notices.

A puzzled look came into her face nneet thee teyond the river of death.

To the relations of our sister, we tender our warmest sympathies.

HER PASTOR.

A delightful fragrance of freshly gathered flowers and spices is the distinguishing charm of Floreston and to feel the floor rock beneath her

So they protest against my claimso they procest against my claims ing my own, he was saying in answer to the minister's report on the discontent of the yillage. They will become obedient enough when they

find out I am no tyrant.

Paul could bear no more. She dared not look up as the minister helped his guest to the strawberries. but with a hurried excuse for cream, (which was in the little silver jug beside the berries all the while,) she

left the room with eager steps.

She was gone so long that Charley came to hunt her up, and found her disconsolate and miserable, on the Oh, Charley! she cried. He was

the-tramp! The gentlemanly tramp? And the my sat down beside her, aghast.
What shall I do?

She was so wretched and pale that Charley arose to the situation at mce

I wouldn't mind, Paulie! he said O, but I must mind! He is going o raise David's salary, which meanso much to you, Charley, and to re-pair the church. And after all, he is right. I didn't see it until I heard im tell David his plans, and-what

does he think of me? Here a miserable little sob choked the pretty voice, and Charley grew lesperate. Just come in and have it out with

him, he urged. "Make a clean breast of it, and he'll have to be polite then. But Paul lucked courage to confess her lault, and neither then nor long months atte; when the 'Squire was a requent visior at the cottige, and a friend to the whole village, ould she gain strength to speak, ask for some little of the kindness he gave others and denied her.

The strawberries were ripe again a

Deep Dell, and Paul was walking sadly down the lane, past the corne fence she used to climb so defly hinking not of the berries, not e Charlie, away at college, nor of the new cottages down in the village, but of her own unpardoned fault, which lay like a heavy cloud upon her, when a shalow fell upon her path, and looking up she'saw the Squire quietly observing her. She paused humbly. "Have you nothing to say to me, Panl?" he asked in Paul?" he asked, in a strange tone, "After one long year, have you no word for me?"

With a break in her voice, that seemed a part of the tears that would come, she made her confession then "The accused pleads guilty, and i recommended to mercy," said the Squire, with a bright laugh; "but Paul, I did not mean that." She looked up eagerly as he took both her hands. "And it I give you free

pardon for trespassing on my properisk in return for the peace of mine ou have robbed me of in this last Paul thought of Charley's advice

"to have it out with him," and so said, softly but brayely.

"The heartache you have caused me by your coldness."

She looked at him fearlessly now, smiling and blushing, as he crushed her hands.
"Will you bear your sentence?" he

ried. "Yes," she softly laughed. "Then henceforth and forever you are to be mistress, not only of the

Knowledge in a Nutshell.

A cubic is two feet. A pace is three feet. A lathom is six feet. A span is ten and one-half inches. A palm is three inches. A league is three miles. A great cubic is eleven feet. There are 2,759 languages. Oates, thirty-five pounds per bushel Bran, thirty-five pounds per bushel. Barley, forty-eight pounds pe

A day's journey is thirty-two and ne half miles. Two persons die every second. Sound moves 743 miles per hour.
A square mile contains 640 acres.
A storm blows thirty-six miles per

Coarse salt eighty-five lbs. A tub of water weighs eighty-fou Buckwheat, fitty-two lbs. bushel. The average of human life is

A barrel of rice weighs six hundred A barrel of pork weighs three dred pounds. acre contains 4,840 squar A barrel of flour weighs 200 pounds

A firkin of butter weighs fifty-six ounds. Timothy seeds, forty-five rounds A hand (horse measure)

Slow rivers flows five miles per

A hurricane moves eighty miles pe A rifle ball moves one thousand Rapid rivers flow seven

Gold was discovered in California Electricity moves two hundred and wenty-eight thousand miles per hour. The first railroad was built in 1826. A moderate wind blows seven miles

The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807.

A mile is five thousand two hundred and eighty feet or one thousand seven hundred and sixty yards in length.

per hour.

and learn important truths concerning its worst enemy—the green

weed flowers, and this to me seems the best and most rapid way of des

one ounce of the same into a quart bottle; also put in half a teacuptul of -ugar, then fill with water, and shake well; after it has stood for several lours it will be ready for use. To apply it, a cob stopper, with a quin trops need be put in the blossoms. and this should be done about sun et. The next morning I have coun-ted as many as thirty dead flies, lying within forty yards of the blossoms. and most of them under two trees uear by. I have seen it estimated that a fly would lay 500 eggs. At this rate, allowing half the flies killed were males, there were 7,500 eggs lestroying by fifteen minutes' work

a limit.

Some argue that flies have no local abiding place, but that they stop where studight fluds them. I incline to this opinion myself, for last summer I am sure I descroyed 500 by the

I will state that my tobicco was in a large opening, about 9,000 ares, in which the timber is only in small slips of from ten to fifty acres. Two ery now and then a fresh as ertion on miles from me, in tall red oak timber, the part of the prosecutors that the where fields of tobacco was surrounded by same, on ten acres of tobacco not a dozen worms were found during the season, and I have observed that tobacco thus surrounded never are found in the farms where nearly all the land is cleared. I have not iced in years when only a portion of the tobacco crop intended to be planted was set owing to want of seasons or the prevalence of the little lung. or the prevalence of the little bugs mini-tration. Of course there must which destroy the young plants, that the portion that was set had about as the cases may actually be brought to

while his neighbors planted little, in-formed me that he keep sixty hands at work trying to destroy the worms.

Garrettsburg, Christian Co., March P.

Brooklyn Eagle. The other night, presty late, a Clinton street man, who lives on the top flat, came wandering home, and found that he had forgotten his night-succeeded. Two reports, one in lump.

Mrs. Jones was there waiting up, and recognized her husband's voice. Yes, she replied.

Is Mr. Jones there? asked the hus-

Jones. I say, he continued aloud, can't I come up and wait for him? Not to-night; some other night.

waiting for me? What man? asked Mrs. Jones rubbing her eyes and looking up inno-cently. I said there was some one waiting for you, and it's me, and if you think I'm not enough, you want

to stand around there just a few min-utes longer by the watch!

And Jones blessed God that it was not so, and rent his garments from his system, and ladled himself into bed saying: The wise man hath froward tongue, Joneseth goes no more unto the walking match without his night-key.

We can, without hestitation, say

Experience with the Horn Worm

As you have one page of your pa-per devoted to tobacco and tobacco growing, I think, with your permis-sion, it would be a good medium through which farmers may discuss

same, I presume, is known to all who have ever cultivated tobacco. It is or as the humming bird. It is seen with the opening of the firstloney suckles, just after sunset, at which time it is aften destroyed with a quick blow from a paddle while sucking from the blossoms, and later in the season while hovering over the Jamestown weed blossoms. They are poisoned chiefly and in great number by cobait being placed in the "Jimson"

-s good investment of time all must

reater number, perhaps, per plant than any of my neighbors destroyed most of whom killed no files, and yet I can not but think that, of the 500 files I killed a large per cent of their eggs would have been deposited on my crop had they not been killed. bly two millions. Comment is un-

that but inthe crop. W. E. EMBRY.

He Was Waited For.

Mrs. Jones. He doesn't generally come home till daylight! The devil he don't! muttered

4 o'clock, Look here! I don't care anything about Jones; I want to see the man who is waiting!

That's just the way I feel about it.

Druggists, Lock Haven, Pa. excellent medicine."

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Washington, D. C, April 1, 1882.

Since the report of the Senate in-

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vestigating committee there are lew even among the party associates of Senator Sherman who longer accept his denials and protestations of inno-cence in connection with the Treasury The miller which lays the eggs of same, I presume, is known to all who have ever cultivated tobacco. It is of a brownish have with sellowish had a brownish have with sellowish had safe which had been such as the with sellowish had safe with safe wi a brownish hue, with yellowish bands a brownish hue, with yellowish bands in connection with the investigation, are under the bands are with the investigation, and which were calculated at least to dim the brightness of his official reputation, turn out to be undisputed facts. The stationery for the Sherman bureau was supplied by con-tractors for the Treasury and was, by means of false and fraudulent bills and wenchers, paid out of the public money. The rooms occupied by the bureau were fitted out with gas-fixtures in the same way. Draughtsmen, trades-men, and laborers in the employment roying them.

My practice in the use of the cobalt of the Government were engaged for has been to procure one-fourth of a part of their time in the private ser-pound of cobalt, and put at one time vice of Mr. Sherman in and about his dwelling-house, stables, and other constructions in which he was preson-ally interested, and these men were prid, not by himself, but by the Gov-ernment. It is a rather lame excuse for Mr. Sherman to allege in fense that he was not aware of these irregularities. Such explanations are unsatisfactory. And t.e inevitable impression left by a perusal of the report of the committee is, first, that there is no proper system of checks by which fraud in the expenditure of the contingent tunds of the Departments can be prevented or discovered; and second, that, as a rule, the high officials of this Government are not in fluenced by that delicate sense of per-sonal honor and honesty which would keep their reputation untarnished, so that even the breath of calumny could not dim it. John Sherman entered ase of cobait, and yet my estimate years ago a poor man. During a was that three worms and eggs per plant were destroyed by the hands on plant were destroyed by the hands on been but \$5,000 per year, and he has the plant were agont of 70,000 plants, as great or been but \$5,000 per year, and he has the service of the Government several lived in a style costing fully that much, yet to-day he is worth proba-

Everything is still in a state of urcertainty concerning the outcome of the star-route prosecutions, but a good many observant people begin to the part of the prosecutors that the cases are to be pushed vigorously, but this has ceased to deceive anybody. There is not much faith in George Bliss, the President's friend, now in charge of the cases, and notwithstanding the fact that a few indictments were found, sometime ago, the portion that was set had about as many worms on it as the whole crop would usually have.

In 1876 our section did not get out half the usual crop, while I was se fortunate as to plant mine entire. The result was, there were so many worms that I had to employ one hand for every two acres instead of four, and then had my crop much injured, while another farmer six miles distant, who planted fifty acres the cases may actually be brought to cheerfully they now carry themselves may be judged from the fact that Brady dines an Assistant Scoretary of the Treasury and several Congress-men, and ex-Senator Dorsey blithely hies him away to his ranges in New Mexico to grow up with his cattle.

It seems that the attempt to sup-

necessary.

key. Howling through the tube to his flat, he demanded, in what he assumed to be a disguised tone, "Is ditted amounting to over \$8,000, while bills to more than an equal amount are unadjusted. One item of expense is \$1,700 for liquors, wines, and lunches at Wormley's, \$300 being for "whiskey cocktails" alone. Twelve It isn't time for him yet, replied hundred gloves is another item, and authenticated reports are in circulation that the excursion was more like an unlicensed pleasure party than a for-mal journey of respect to the late President. Items for carriage hire are numerous at extraordinary rates, and it is indisputable that members of There's some one here now who has been waiting for him since dark.

Great Scott! muttered Jones, glancing at his watch, and it is now on the train, where whiskey and champague flowed freely, afterward handed in itemized bills of expenses ther-wise incurred. It was a most extrareplied Mrs. Jones sweetly. No go away like a good man, and don't disturb me!

Then Jones began to hammer on ordinary foneral cortege. It took the the door and howl until one of the neighbors came down and hauled him in by the collar.

Where's that man, he demanded of his wife. Where's the man who was twife. The collar waiting for ma? nothing can be gamed by keeping any part of the disgraceful perform-

> Perhaps the meanest man in California resides in San Joaquin county He is worth \$400,000. Recently he went down to Mono county to attend

last resting place, the miserly father Mr. Clifford F. Hudson, of Elmira,
N. Y., says; "My aged mother suffered greatly from poor digestion and general debility She was always complaining of her liver, and her bowels
often pained her greatly the greatly that contains a series in place, the miserly father
pulled a large screw-driver from his
pocket and yelled, "Hold on." The
as o rished gray) digg rs 1-o ted
around for an explanation and the
man again shouted: "Hold on there's that Dr Bull's Cough Syrup has given the best satisfaction. We have sold an immense amount of it during the past winter.

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Description of the result of the spot, Clifford. She has greatly improved since using this bar each. The San Josephin spacing in the spot and burying the handles in the ground. He actually thereupon unserwed the handles and took them into town and sold them to an undertaker for a dollar each. The San Josephin spacing in the spot of the spo should be placed on exhibition.

ty, thorough familarity with the criminal law practice here, the average and employed them for over two Washington jury, and the local court weeks, yet his crop was so injured procedure. But he has been forced to that but little good sound leaf could retire, and the ring are jubilant. How

The Meanest Mau in America.

the funeral of his son. As the coffin, which was ornamented with silver handles, was being lowered into the

THOS. J. HENRY. OF MORGAN COUNTY.

A bill has passed the United States Senate to establish an Eastern Judicial District of Kentucky.

The suspension bridge at Nash ville has been conveyed to the city and no toll will be charged over it in

In refusing to endorse the Jacobite movement the Republicans of Kentucky have repudiated their organ, the Louisville Commercial.

The indications; now are that th Legislature will not adjourn for six weeks. It is still wrangling over apportionment maps with no prospect of agreeing.

Bro. Barnes' meeting at Paris resulted in 621 conversions, including many of the most prominent citizens genius that blushes unseen in the of the city. The number of anointments was 154.

iets by his zeal in prosecuting them. The assassin was arrested.

The Republicans will not nominate refuses to endorse Jacob. They state that their action is in no way based writer. Poems must not exceed fi:ty upon the fact that Jacob is a candi- lines in length. date, but that Jacob is ignored utterly and entirely.

The Welje a new cartoon paper just started at Herndon, Va., the Meade County News a new paper reby O. W. Colom in, and the Grenada. (Miss ;) Sentinet are this week added to our exchange list. We extend to them a traternal welcome.

The Degislature has not yet agreed upon a congressional apportionment bill. It is probable that neither the majority nor the minority report will be accepted as a whole, but that a compromise will be affected. Christian will probably be allowed to remain in the Second District.

many Kentucky boys have attended Atchison, chamber maids; J. C. college in other states since the war. Crane, owner of the side show of 231-making a total of 718.

formerly edited the Okalona States, saved by swimming ashore. an alleged Democratic paper, has turned up as editor of the Lemars, cost \$52,000. It was insured for (Ia.) Sentinel, a bloody shirt Repub. \$30,000. Several of the crew and lican organ. He says he was always passengers acted with great heroism party has no disposition to claim and children. Robt. Kelly, the engi-

If was aunounced some time ago that President Arthur would not ap. and forty persons were savad. As point any women to office, but would will be seen above, W. H. Stowe, remore all post-mistresses and put proprietor of Stowe's circus, was Stalwart voters in their place. If he had determined upon this course he who dropped a burning wick into a has since changed his mind on the lot of jute while trimming a lamp, subject. Mrs. Virginia C. Thompson and Mrs. Mary L. Ross were re-ap- with wholesale murder. pointed at Louisville and Newport last week. Their terms expired in December and they have been held in suspense ever since. Their nominations gave satisfaction to all except the office-seeking element of the Stal-

prove that he made the statement Walton charges and meant it. The matter demands an investigation.

W. II. Evans, a Methodist circuit rider and E. L. C. Denton, a Campbellite preacher, (?) have been for weeks, carrying on a disgraceful and inud slinging controversy through accomplished their purpose, and adwith neither religion, sense, judgment, or a regard tor common decency.

E. F. Madden, a Democratic merrber of the Legislature and one of the staff of the Louisville Post, is charged with furnishing the correspondent of the Louisville Commercial with the gress for years. He came to the desecrets of the Democratic caucus on the apportionment matter. They were divulged by some one, and sev. the most powerful one yet delivered eral members state in cards over on the subject. Mr. Carlisle is the their signatures that Madden was the man to succeed Senator Williams. man who did the dirty work. He Intellectually he has few peers in denies it emphatically, but circumstances appear to point to him as the traitor, We trust Mr. Madden will

If you have flannel underclothes to shed, prepare to shed them now.

One hundred and forty-nine newspapers and the Danville Tribune are THE CONVENTION YESTERDAY. published in Kentucky.

The hyacinth is now the emblem of æ-theticism that adorns the lappel of the too too young man. If "Whom the gods love die

young," the Jacobite party (?) must have been their special pet and adopt-The Covington Commonwealth is

OFFER TO SPRING POETS.

There is no class of writers who experience greater difficulty in rising by the product of their pens, than the much persecuted spring poets. They are made the theme of ridicule by cruel paragraphers with each recurrence of the season that causes a young man's fancy to lightly turn to houghts of love and such subjects. Desiring to nourish and encourage the budding pulchritude of poetic souls of poets who are wasting their sweetness on the desert air, we, in accordance with our usual custom, will

Gen. Strelnikoff, a prominent Rus- offer a premium for the best spring sian official, was assessinated at poem to be sent to us by the 18th inst." Odessa, Friday of last week. He We make this offer in good faith and had incurred the enmity of the Nihll- trust those poetically inclined will preserve the drops of inspiration that fall from their pens, and send them in promptly, and the poem securing the prize will be published in our isa candidate for Clerk of the Court of sue of April 25th. The premium will Appeals, but the Central Committee be a copy of the South Kentuckian one year, with a photograph of the

Twenty_Five Lives Lost.

Early Thursday morning steamer Golden City took fire at the contly started at Brandenburg, Ky. Memphis wharf just as she was about to land, and was consumed in a few minutes, The boat took fire by the carelessness of Wash Smith, a colored

lowing is a list of the lost; Dr. Mohannan and wife, Jackson, O.; Mrs. Crary, Fairmount, O; Miss Luella Crary, Morton Place, near Cincinnati; W. H. Stowe and wife; Ollie Wood and wife, Henderson, Kv. Mrs. Anna. Smith, Massachusetts; ville district, for Constable. Mrs. Helen Percival, Hawesville. Ky.; Mrs. L E. Kountz and three children : Miss Campbell, a relative Some one has taken the trouble to of Mrs. Kountz; Robt. Kelly, second hant up the statistics showing how engineer; Mary Boyd and Amanda

They are as follows: University of Stowe's circus; three deck hands and Virginia 183; Washington and Lee a colored servant of W. II. Stowe. University, 150; Harvard, 38; John A portion of Stowe's circus was on Hopkins, 10; Vanderbilt, (since 1875) the steamer. Six cages of animals, three canvas tents, the ticket and band wagons and the noted trick Will- H. Kernan, the rip roaring, horse "Selim" were lost. A buffalo, a howling, wolf from Bitter creek, who grizzly bear and some horses were

The boat was five years old and Republican and the Democratic in trying to save the lives of women neer stood to his post, vainly endeavoring to land the boat, and encrificed his life for others. Between thirty among the lost. The negro watch has been arrested and jailed, charged

Stalwartism Triumphant.

The President has at last turned his attention to the Kentucky ap-ney; Chas. A. Davis, clerk; W. L. pointments and the first thing he did Wallace, sheriff; B. C. Farmer, jailer; was to remove W. S. Wilson, R. II. Jas. Blackwell, assessor. W. P. Walton, editor of the Inte- Crittenden, and T. O. Shackelford rior Journal is out in another caustic eard, in which he proves by responsible men that Gov. Blackburn made ex-Collector Buckner, succeeds Wil-wills, sheriff; Jno. W. McPherson. the remark offering to pardon the son as Collector for the Fitth District, assessor; Sam'l Biggerstaff, ider. man who would kill Walton. Gov. and Jno. K. Faulkner, of Garrard Blackburn explains it by saying he did it in a joking way. Mr. Walton the Governor and says he will introduce incontrovertible evidence to White's men and have been hitherto "to fame unknown." Faulkner was veyor. one of the "306" stalwarts at Chicago. This action of the President in re moving the Featherheads to appoint Stalwarts is a direct slap in the face to the Republican-Jacobite coalition. Indeed we may expect to hear nothing more of that great "movement" The opposing factions of the Repubthe columns of the Mayfield Demo- lican party are now more antagoniserat, paying for their articles as ad- tic than ever and the Stalwarts, vertisements. They have certainly flushed with victory and loaded with spoils, have decidedly the advantage. vertised the two reverend frauds The spectacle is an interesting one to throughout the State as ignoramuses Democrate and they can only watch the shadows of coming events and bet on the top dog in the fight.

Work for him and upon missing a pock. is credited with having made the best speech that has been made in Congress for years. He came to the defense of the Democratic doctrine on the tariff question and his speech was

VARIEGATED

IS THE REPULICAN TICKET.

BEHOLD ITS WORK.

The Republican County Convention was held vesterday evening and E-q. Ned Campbell selected as Chairman. The proceedings were held with closed doors but we were able, nevertheless, to get the full proceedings, by what means it is unnecessary very considerate. It copied a para- to say .. The Convention met at 1 graph from this column last week, o'clock r, M. and began balloting at but spared us the disgrace of having 2 o'clock, 56 delegates being present. The first and second ballots for County Judge stood, H. Ferguson 25, A. V. Long 21, II R Littell 9, necessary to a choice 29. The third ballot was taken in confusion and under frequent protests and stood, Long 31, Ferguson 25, whereupon A. V. Col.

Long was declared the nomince. Jno. W. Breathitt, J. R. Long and Isaiah Jones col. were named for County Clerk and Breathitt nominated. He received the entire vote, 56. Joab Brasher and E. G. Sebree Jr. were placed in namin tion for County Attorney. The vote stood Sebree 30. Bresher, 26, and Sebree was declared

nominated. The vote for Sheriff was one sided and stood C. M. Brown 48, Wm. Merritt 8.

R. T. McDaniel, Y. J. Means, M. A. Littlefield, and Jas. Barnes were mouth by Dr. Gross. placed in nomination for Assessor. McDaniel was nominated on the first ballot, the vote standing McDaniel 30. Means, 3. Littlefield 18, Barnes, 9.

The nominees for Jailer were Wyatt Watt, Phil Bell, Jno. Weaktey, Sam'l Feland, - Bowling and Jas B. Martin, the first three being "colored brethrer." Watt was nominated on the first ballot, the vote being as follows: Watt 3), Bell 9. Feland 1.

Juo. W. Armstrong was nominated for Surveyor without opposition. The nomination for Coroner was made a burlesque. Several prominent doctors were nominated of these nominations were finally

convention. Ed. Glass, col. was declared the nominee of the party in the Hopkins-

The ticket was then aunounced

Judge, A. V. Long, present incumpresent incumbent. Attorney, E. G Sebree, Jr. Sheriff. C. M. Brown, present incumbent. Assessor, R. T. McDaniol. Jailer, Wyatt Watt, col. New Orleans. Geo. Hanff, a boy (preacher) Survey or, Juo. W. Armstrong, present incumbent. Coroner, Beverly Kelly, col. (blacksmith.)

On motion the convention adjourned sine die, at 4 o'clock.

STATE NEWS.

The Owensboro Post favors J. Proctor Knott for Governor.

A boy named Kern Canfield was

drowned in the river at Louisville. Allen Fox, aged 80, cut his throat at Louisville, on account of eld age EDITOR KENTUCKIAN: and ill health.

The Hartford Herald has submitted to the inevitable and has adopted the cash system. Miss Mary Horn suicided at Louis-

ville by taking "Rough on Rats." Cause, disappointment in love. Bro. Barnes was presented with a

Madison county Democratic ticket;

G. C. Cooksey, judge; J. C. Sims, attorney; Ben F. Gardner, clerk; Jno. F. Dunayan, sheriff: Pet B. Potter. Esq. G. M. Quarles, employed in F. Dunavan, sheriff; Pet B Potter, jailer: Jno. T. Tygert, assessor; J. O. Nickols, surveyor; C. A. Munkle, Christian county.

This contemplated road, if built, Franklin county Democratic ticket: will obviate the necessity of turnpikes in South Christian and, by turnishing

R. A. Hanson, jndge; J. A. Violette, attorney; J. G. Crockett, clerk; E. O. ply a want long felt in this communi-

Butler Circuit Court for \$10,000 dam- derived from this road, every man in ages against C. C. Brown and others. this part of the country, can afford to Brown employed the boy Gibson to contribute something for its conwork for him and upon missing a pock - s.ruction.

Powell Rose and Wm. North O'clock. Mr. Seay, had for several months quarrelled about a cross fence near suffered with an obstinate broughish Owingsville, Bath Co. North went to Kentucky.

See Rose about it and hot words encountered to strike North gradually grew worse, till death came with his first when the latter drew a saw elcome relief from pain. The revolver and fired two shots at Rose, deceased was an honorable and industrial trions edition. be able to explain matters, as he is a young man who has attained considerable eminence in both politics and journalism and we would regret to see him implicated in such a treach-see him implicated family in their sad be-see him implicated family in the him for the hard friends to morable and industrican and leaves a wife and young clild, togeth-see with a large number of resistency from his consent. The firm of John A. Lec & Co. has this decendency and the same and industrican and leaves a wife and young clild, togeth-see with a large numb

GENERAL NEWS.

Joe Smith, aged 65, was killed at Detroit by Jas, Bucher.

J. R. Bowman assassinated Alfred Wm. Slack killed Martin Mohan-

nan, in Kansas City, Mo.

The city marshal, of Galveston, shot Wm. Carr dead. Callet Whittaker has been dismisse

from West Point Academy. Jno. Campbell was killed by falling on a hay mower at Erie. Pa. Jno. Henderson was murdered by a

negro named W. A. Clark, at Detroit. A new penny daily called the Ever ing Press has been started at Chicago. Jno J. Killalea killed his wife at San Francisco on account of jealousy.

A. E. Granam aged 21, a brakeman, was killed by the cars at Dayton, O. J. C. Early, a lawyer, killed policeman Sam Townsend, at Denver, JNO. W. BREATHITT, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clark, subject to the action of

Col W. T. Thompson, of Savannah, the Republican party. Election author of "Maj. Jones' Courtship" is August 1882.

The St. Louis directory of 1882 contains 19,000 more names than that

There will be an extra session the Missouri Legislature to re-district the State. Victor Eloi has been found guilty

of murdering his wife at New Orleans, Feb. 21. Senator Ben Hill has had still an

A boiler bursted at New Lexington, O., and killed one man and wounded

Jno. T. Randall, aged 60, was found ead, hanged in the basement of a factory at Auburn, Me.

C. C. Brown and Fred Newton. were drowned by the capsizing of a boat at Beaver Dam, Wis.

An explosion in a San Francisco Weakley 8, Martin 5, Bowling 3. Powder Mill killed eleven persons outright and injured several others. G. Bockhaut was called out of his house and shot by W. W. Parks and

his son, in Archer county, Texas.

112 negroes, refugees from the flood, rere drowned by the washing away watch, in lighting a lamp. The fol- smidst laughter and applause. All of a gin-house near Lake St John, La At Jasper, O., Gilbert Shropshire withdrawn and Beverly Kelly, col. killed Jno. Rider and his son George received the unanimous you of the and woonded Dave, another son A family fend caused it.

> W. E. Roberts, while assisting to extinguish a fire at Chattanooga, Tenn, was knocked from the roof by talling timbers and killed. A Cincinnati drummer while hunt-

ing near Opelika, Ala., was killed by bent. Clerk, Jno. W. Breathitt, the accidental discharge of his gun His name was Wm. White. Jas. Grant, an engineer, accident ally killed himself with a pistol, at

> aged 14 years also met his death in the same way. Gov. St. John, of Kansas, says here were sent to the penitentiary in that State 204 persons under the ceuse law in 1881, against 100 ander

the prohibition law in 1880. Engene Chilton called on Maj Edrington's daughter near Independence, Mo,, and kicked up a row with Ed rington which resulted in the latter's shooting him in self-defense. Chilton Mayfield has a temperance ticket was drunk.

GARRETTSBURG.

Atter a *long silence, "Camille' again desires to send to the Kex-TUCKIAN a few items from Garretts-

burg.
Misses Bettie and Mary Cooper two of Bennettstown's most charming and attractive young ladies, brought gladness to the hearts of many, by a visit to their sister, Mrs. W. E. Em-Bio. Barnes was presented with a bry, on last week; while Miss purse of \$500 on his departure from Paris for Cynthiana.

Florence Flowers, a very intelligent young lady of Hopkinsville, also conributed greatly to the enjoyment of Webster county Democratic ticket; tributed greatly to the enjoyment of triends by a recent visit to this vicinity.

ty. This neighborhood was recently honored by a brief call from Rev. Frank Perry, and Mr. Dar'l Whitta-ker, both of Casky, and Jas. Jesup, Jr., of Hopkinsville.

Rev. W. H. Ryal returned a few weeks since, from a protracted visit to relatives in Virginia, and has re sumed his labors as pastor of Olivet Daviess county Democratic ticket: and 3rd Sundays in each month. Mr.

Warren county Democratic ticket; recently reorganized and will hereaf-

Hawkins, sheriff; Dan Sheehan, jailer; ty; therefore those living contiguous to the road, should put forth strenutury, coroner; D. M. Woodson, surveyor.

David Gibson has filled sait in the David Gibson has fil

D. Walker, of Hartford, is atterney Seay, which occurred at his home on the plaintiff.

drawing nigh and the nervous man trembles in his boots over the thought of the terrible ordeal, through which

and a little corn planted in this neigh-The pleasant aroma of peach and

apple bio-soms is now waited upon the breez and as yet we have the satisfaction of knowing that the fruit has not been killed. Wonder why me spring on? not favor us with an effusion? Wonder why the spring poet does

CANDIDATES' COLUMN.

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We are authorized to annou

AQUILLA B. Love as a candidate for re-election to the office of Jailer of Christian county. Election. Aug. 7,

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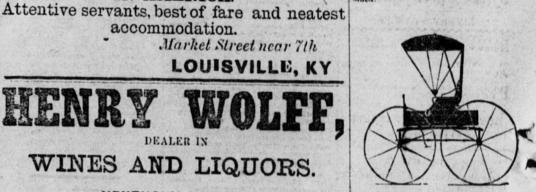
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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. C. II. Bush visited Paducal Mrs E. Rawlins, of Cadiz, was in

the city Friday last. Mr. J. F. Gentry, Jr., of Cadiz, was

in the city Saturday Mrs R. E. Burbridge is Visiting

T. B. Burkley an I wife, of Cincin

nati, are at the Phoenix. Mrs. Dan Hillman was registered

at the Phoenix Saturday. Mr. C. W. Ward, of Trenton, wa at the Phoenix last week.

Miss Lizzie Steele, of Bulleview, in

Visiting Miss Katie Clarke. Miss Mury Mason went up to Trenton Friday to visit Miss Garth.

Miss Mattie Johnson has returned Yrom a visit to friends in Nashville,

Mrs. Cooper at the Phoenix last Miss Lula Peacher, of Peacher's Mill, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. session for four or five days.

Miss Susic Haninham, of Nortons

chant of Culiz, passed through the

Miss Numie Peay, of Rethel Female College visited her uncle at

Pembroke Sainrday. Mrs. W. H. Hook, of Church Hill, went up to Tremon Friday to visit relatives and friends.

Miss. Nora-Baker, of Clarksville, arrived in the city last week on a the speakers. visit to Mrs. Frank Rogers.

Means for two weeks, returned home

Mr. Wm. Morton, a lyoung gentleman of Madisonville, spent several days of last week in the city the guest of Joel McPherson.

Mr. H. C. Buckner has returned from Evansville, Ind., where he had Mr. Killibrew is a courteous, affable been attending the Compercial Col- gentleman and the new firm will lege of Rank & Wright.

Atlanta, returned home last week after a visit of several days to the family of Dr. Jas. Wheeler. Misses Cynta Westfull, Mary

Howard and Little Waller, accompauled by Prof. Jno. O. Rust, visited triends at Hadensville Friday. Mrs. Cruichfield, of Trenton, and

were in the city Friday and left on the afternoon train for Trenton. Mr. Jno. W. Cooper filled his reg. muring.

ular appointment at Cadiz last week.

guest of a relative who is a student keep off the bridge, and besides Denof Bethel Female College.

Mr. Jor. Frankel of this city, and Henry Frankel of Princeton, returned The Governor has pardoned Juo troin the East last week, having purchased an immense spring stock days imprisonment, for carrying content two houses.

P. Bell, who was fined \$25- and ten ending, March 81st.

W. H. Woodford to Miss Almira Woodis.

Wm. R. Grant "Laura Dickson.

T. H. Bickman "Nettic Cox.

been residing in Kansas for some Pool in self-defense. He was honoratime was stricken with paralysis a bly acquitted of the charge of murder few days since and brought to this last February. Gov. Blackburn did city. He is now able to be about on the proper thing in granting Mr. Bet

was in the city last week on business connected with the case of W. S. Gilbert, charged with wounding Henry Kreps some weeks since.

several weeks. his efforts have not been fruitless and that the emigration from Trigg will shortly begin. Col. J. Wharton Cooper is co-operating with him in the work. iday, May 5, and 6.

HERE AND THERE.

J. II. Winfree & Co., McCormick Machines and Plows W. F. Patton, Life Insurance.

The roads are improving.

New goods are coming in. Prepare to begin gardening. The telephone wires are nearly all The Bridge St., Ice factory is now Hopper and Miss Ada Trice; Ben

Coup's circus is coming. It will be Hogs claim the streets of Hopkins

ville as their own. The Public Schools now open at

883) o'clock instead of 9. The quarterly examinations are in progress at the Public Schools. School children are beginning to

count the weeks till school is out. last week.

Sheriff Bozarth, of Owensboro, came over Saturday to bring an insane woman to the Asylum.

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie has succeeded in having Hopkinsville placed upon the list of international money

Musers Forbes & Gant have run ing on the roof. Mrs. J.E Summers, of Culiz, vi-ited The State Buplist Association will

meet in this city May 23d. About 300 messengers are expected to attend. The Association will continue in

Messrs. W. F Grayat, A. M. Robertson and Albert Doom, of Smith- 1882 will exhibit in Hopkinsville on way that nothing whatever could be ville, was registered at the Phoenix land were in the city Saturday, Friday April 21-t., giving two per-They came to bring a lunstic to the formances. It is larger than ever of the amount of the loss, but underasylum.

this county, is working up this sec-

The last pow-wow of the Republican campaign was held at the Court louse Friday night. The meeting actual novelties in the show business was an excited and heated one and than any other person who eyer en-the lie was passed several times by gaged in it. It has always been my policy to change the leading features

Mr. N. L Cavanah has sold his grocery store on Court St, to Messrs, S. A. Nance of this city, and H. B. Killibrew, late of Latayette. Mr. Name is well known in this city. .. I Did having been in charge of Mr. Cava unh's business for the last two years and increasing patronage.

Mrs. Strother Banks, of Henderson, sleep at night without being called ed in shoving the door open and

Wharton earth he goes for so often the engineer on the train that killed O'Brien, of Hadensville, stu ents of 26. Dennis heard of it and came to on a visit Friday and returned Mon- up to answer to a charge of murder. His trial was set for some time this Mr. J. H. Bozarth and little week. The case will amount to flaughter, of Owensboro, were in the nothing, as the girl was entirely to city Sunday. The latter was the blame she had been warned to nis made every effort in his power to stop the train.

he was assaulted by Alex Pool and Mr. J. Wallace Nelson who has his friends and was forced to kill a pardon, as his petition was signed Mr. Edwin C. Garrigus, a promi-nent young lawyer of Russellville, he is a young gentleman in every way worthy of executive clemency

The Board of Trustees of the Public Schools has been increased from five to seven and E. M. Flack and Mr. B. C. Ball and wife, of New Joe McCarroll added. They will be York have taken rooms at the divided into three classes the first Phoenia hotel. Mr. Ball is agent for class having two, the second two, and the New York Life Insurance Com- the third three. The classes will be pany and is in the city in the inter-est of his business. He will be here elected in May 1883 and the elections will take place annually thereafter in Col. John O'Day is now Corrie. regular rotation. The present rooms sponding with parties in Cadiz with have been found inadequate to aca view of promoting the interests of commodate all the pupils, and two the Christian county Immigration more rooms on the third floor will be Society. Col. O'Day is cuthusiastic filled up and two additional teachers on the subject and as an emissary of the Society has made several visits to Cadiz. He indulges the hope that

Sodding yards is now the order of

Farmers are busy plowing, this fine

Eight couples of young people enjoyable evening. The party consisted of the following young ladies and gentlement H. H. Abernathy President of the Society, after which and Miss Susie Edmunds; Bailey Waller and Miss Litzie Gish : Bryan Thompson and Miss Mamie Barnes; Miss Ella Pratt. Jas. T. Gant and Miss Mattie Hickman; J. W. Downer and Miss Mollie Petree; F. W. Dabney and Miss Bettie Petree and Jno. G. Eilis and Miss Mary Howard.

A negro buck walked into the ladies' waiting room at the depot Sat- icl and Cave. urday and took his seat in a few feet of several ladies who were in the Miss Cammie Martin. room and proceeded to take off his shoe and arrange the heel of his sock, A special policeman was appointed Jno. Crowder, of Henderson, was to attend to the depot and keep ne received into the insane asylum here gross off the platform and out of the ladies' waiting room, but he does about as much good as a knot on a log would. Such a state of affairs is absolutely disgraceful and in the name of the people of Hopkinsville we call upon the Board of Councilmen to appoint an efficient policeman still plainer terms and let the public know whose fault it is.

The Great Show Coming.

great World's Fair for the season of 1882 will orbitit in Honking the colock and had gained such head-W. C. Coup's new united show and before and is full of new features stand the store and stock was covered Prof. J. B Fitzhugh, formerly of never before exhibited. Look for by \$3,000 insurance. The store nearbig advertisement next week.

In an interview with W. C. Coup tion in the interest of the Marinon-ial Matual Benefit Association of ideas published in the New York Times Mr. Coup says:

"I have introduced more progres-Mr. Wilgus is rapidly regaining his handsome signal lantern on the de-tions every season. In order to do our opinion as to the working of the lenge anyone to refute them.

It With My Little Hatchet."

Bill Wooldridge, col. was knocked on the head Saturday by John Brown doubtless merit and command a large (father of Brown- who was killed by We were awakened from our slum dridge, col, occupied Brown's house, bers about daylight one moraing last and failing to pay the rent Brown week by some one "knocking at our went to the house to put him out chamber door." We got up and vi et armis. The door was closed found it to be a man who had come upon his approach and Bill, a monall the way from Tennessee to sub- strous big fellow, son of the old man, scribe for the South Kentuckian barricaded the door on the inside and wanted to do so in time to leave with his ponderous avoirdupois. on the early train. It seems we can't Brown hald siege and finally succeedup to write subscription receipts, but struck Bill on the head with a we will try to bear it without mur- hatchet and laid him low. Thinking he had killed him as dead as Geo. Washington killed the cherry tree A warrant was gotten out last with his little hatchet, Brown "lit a Some of his triends can't imagine week for the arrest of Juo. Dennis, rag," poetically speaking, and was arrested soon afterwards by Chief Big-Miss Birdie Smith and Miss Orey the Orendorf woman Sunday March gerstaff Wooldridge soon came to consciousness and was put to bed and Bethel Female College, went home the city Thursday and gave himself Brown was arraig sed and held over under a bond of \$50. The man who \$5 00 to 6 50. played the role of the "cherry tree" was act seriously hurt and is prob- \$6 00 to 8 30. ably about again by this time.

March Marriages.

List of marriage licenses issued by the county clerk during the month

J. T. Redd Robt. Carneale " Alice J. Crawford " America O. Ray.
" Sarah J. Alden Warren West

David Flack Wesley Harris Chas. Fal inferro " Eliza Leavell.
" Harriett Boyd, " Jane Dade.
" Kittie Leavell.
" Julia Parker. " Alice Whitlock. Barbora Garrott. " Ida Dawson. " Cornelia Mills. Pack Averitt Willis McClellan " Manda Phelps.
" Jessie Rawlings.
" Letitia Beaumont

Advertised Letters.

Which, if not calle	d for in thirty days,
Banett, J D Drake, Emma Dulin, Ben Hopkins, R G Jones, Mattida 2 Barrison, Matte II Henderson, Elviny McRowe, D McClain, James Poster, Joe Shipley, Victoria Trabne, Isano Wilkins, Maria Wilkins, Maria	Berry, Julia Duvall, Dapt Green, Aunio Johnson, James A Johnson, Andrew Holins, Nellie Kelley, W C Morrow, M McCarty, Daniel Ransom, Fannie Taylor, 2029 Watton, Williams, L C on, Nancy, on, Nancy

Ladies of the Leaf. -

The "Ladies of the Leaf," Literary Society, gave a public entertainment at South Kentucky College Friday went out to Mr. Ned Campbell's last to its utmost capacity, by a refined Bacon, Shoulders....

the following programme was carried

Reading, The Modern Widow, by Music, by Miss Etta Greenwood. Recitation, The Conquered Banner,

by Miss Ella Daniel. Essay, The Nobility of Labor, by Miss Lee Campbell. Music and song, by Misses McDan-

Recitation, Last Year's Dresses, by Mu-ic, by Miss Carrie Dabney.

Essay, Woman, Miss Esther Faxon. Song, by Miss Georgie Bush. Reading. Betsey and I are Out, Miss Sallie Vaughn. Music, Miss Lula Richards.

Recitation, "Angels of Beuns

Vista," Miss Fannie Coleman. Song, Miss Susie Edmunds. Paper, read by Misses Anita Langstroth and Maude Johnson. All of the young ladies acquitted

to protect to rights and interests of themselves creditally. Some of the the traveling public. We regret very local hits in the paper were quiet good much to be forced to speak of this and evoked applause from the authe chimney tops of their mill several subject so often, but the necessities of dience. Every thing passed off in an teet higher, to keep sparks from fall- the case demand it, and unless there orderly and pleasant manner and the Tomatoes, doz \$1,20 to \$1,75 is a change we intend to speak in entertainment was a decided success.

Fire at Pembroke.

The general merchandise store of Teas, choice to fancy Gill II Smith, Pembroke, Ky., was consumed by fire early Sunday morn- Axle grease..... est the fire was badly scorched and

burned. -

A Card. MESS. C. W. METCALFE & BRO. Gentlemen, having been requested to state what I think of the Decring of my establishment every year. By doing so, I am enabled to give my linder purchased of you last year, Mr. Wilgus is rapidly regalning his handsome signal fantern on the deposition as the control of the surface of the south Kentuckian's "Charter newed his policy for 1882.

Mr. Ja. D. Sfeel, of Fairview, one of the South Kentuckian's "Charter newed his policy for 1882.

Mr. J. P. Bråden and Mias Lizzle Means went to Casky Suturday to visit their sister Mrs. W. S. Boales.

Mrs. May Redden, of Nashville, III, who had been visiting the Misses Means for two weeks, returned home

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Mrs. May Redden, of Nashville, III, who had been visiting the Misses Mrs. Mrs. May Redden, of Logan County.—Herald-Eaterprise, shows in the country. This season is ordered to this, I lawe a new show every season, III order to during the winter, whose had been wishing at the old attractions to other machine. We will state we had beau to the McCorruin makine. We misser the indivintery the black of all respection it is larger still, and it costs more to to say to our tarnier friends who are run any show now traveling. These are indusputable facts, and I challenge any specific facts a out giving them trouble, buy a Deer styles and sizes and ing it is far the best machine we have seen in the market.

Major.) It seems that Joe Wool. Hopkin-ville tobacco market, April Stand. D. F. SMITHSON, Inspector. Sale by J. K. Gant & Sons of 70 19 hhds, fine leat, \$8 75 to 11 50

30 hlids. good medium leaf, \$7 00 16 hhds. common leaf, \$6 25 to 14 hhds. lugs and trash, \$5 00 to

Sale of 48 hlds by Wheeler Mills

35 hhds, common to good leaf Market firm and active.

Sale by Nelson & Jusup of 53 hhds 41 bhds, leat, from \$9 00 to 9 50 12 hhds. lugs, from \$6 75 to 5 35. No rejections. We quote the market very firm and active with a strong lemand for all grades.

Sale by Buckner & Wooldridge o 23 hinds, medium and good lead from \$7 50 to 10 50. 21 hhds common and mixed leaf, from \$6 75 to 7 25.

buying. 14 hhds. good lags, from \$6 00 to 18 hhds. common to medium lugs. from 5 25 to 8 75 Market rules along arm at the advance reported last week, with prices something higher for common and low grades of lea!

Sales by Abernathy & Co. of 65 31 hhds. good l'af, \$3 00 to 7 00. 34 hhds. common leaf and lugs, from \$7 00 to 5 50.

Wm. Hames, an Arizona gambler, crazed with liquor, fired off a pistol in a passenger coach in Jackson county, Ind., and killed Alex C. Wingate, an inoffensive stranger. Wingate was a wealthy farmer from Woodford Co. Ky., The maniac jumped off the train while it was moving at the rate of 40 miles an hour-was unburt-and took off his clothes, hung them on a tree and drowned himself in a creek near Scottsville, Ind.

Henry and Frank Rumberger were hanged at Harrisburg, Pa., last week for the morder of Daniel Trontman. Edgar F. Small was hanged the same day at Pittsburg, Pa., for the murder of Nicholas Jacoby.

RETAIL MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY Cowan, Huggins & McKee.

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	40c	Jan. 18
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CANNED GOODS,		[Mar.
Corn, doz \$1,25 to \$	1.75	

SPECIAL LOCALS

Chewing Tobacco, lb.

mixed to good

150

16 to 20e

55 to \$1,25

60to \$1.00

75 to \$1 00

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hand the largest and best selected stock of clothing ever brought The Largest and most complete stock at prices that will guarantee their ready sale. Don't fail to give us a call at our new Store at Beard's Old Stand.

The Largest and most complete stock of Landreth's garden seed ever offered in this market at Metcalk at Don't fail to give us a call at our new Store at Beard's Old Stand.

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From the hitching place near Moa-10 years old. Liberal reward given for its apprehension. Information re-ceived at Whitlock's Mill. The straying or the theftloccurred Saturday,

Poinderter Mason.

Metcalfe & Bro. in the market at have purchased too FORBES & GANT'S car loads of the celebrated Deering Cord Binders; they cut 6 71-2 feet there is no Machine Manufactured that has the record of the Deering, examine it before

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Estray Notice.

Taken up as estray by E. H. Siv ley, living about three miles south-west from Hopkinsville, on the Linton pike, Christian county, Kentucky about the 1st Jan. 1882, one red unu ley cow, with white face with white onher back and belly, with a crop of each ear, aged about 5 or 6 years. No other by me at Eight dollars this 30th day

J B. Gowen J. P. C. [Mar. 7, 4 w.]

We now have a car load of Ice Clarksville, which we are prepared to deliver to the trade at one cent per pound. Whon we move our machine, which we expect to do the 1st of May, we will sell ice at

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The Largest Assortto this market. If you men of Plows at Forbes want a nice suit give & Gant's ever brought to

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A good second hand Aultman-Tay-Metcalfe & Bro. and lor wheat Separator for sale cheap.

Don't fail to get Strayed or Stolen. your Garden Seed at M. W. Grissam's, as From the hitching place near Moa-yon's Store this city, a black horse-mule about 154 hands high, and 9 or his stock is fresh and complete. Landreth's.

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Chilled Plows, the best

Forbes & Gant keep s. G. BUCKNER. Chilled Plows, Steel Plows, Double Shovels of BUCKNER home and foreign make.

Buy you a nice Croquet set at Metcalfe & Bro's.

Metcalfe has some splendid tobacco screws cheap.

NEW FIRM.

The firm of N. J. Cavanah in which S. A. Nance was Business Manager is this day dissolved by mutual con-Forbes & Gant and sent, N. L. Cavanah retiring. let them sell you a firm henceforth to be styled NANUE said firm I take pleasure in recom-mending to my old friends and patrons Old newspapers for Messrs. Nance & Killebrew, whom I know to be in every way worthy of your respect, and strict straight-for-ward business men. Respectfully, N. L. CAVANAH.

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R. ARMISTEAD.

We will furnish the following papers and periodicals with the South Rentical at the ambiguity of the South Rentical at the ambiguity of the South Rentical at the South Rentical Ambiguity of the South Rentical Ambiguity of

EICIANDE SCINFILLATIONS, The man in bed, who was waked before day by the cock's crowing, says

The meaning of the word wife

once more under discussion. The onIv way a man can arrive at a correct
definition is to get married.—[Sunday Arouse day Argus.

Young mau! Do not waste time in in the stream. Let those go and would not be so many children's sizes to you.—Reich Paragraphics. to you .-- Brick Pomeroy.

It has been frequently said that "a word to the wise is sufficient," but

In Menifee county, Mills shot and killed Coldiron. It would seem from this incident that one Mr. Butler overtisms that environ estimated the darger that environ the sorry spectacle is a plumber.

This sorry spectacle is a plumber.

The ten plagues of a newspaper of the are bores, poets, cranks, rats, cockroaches, typographical errors, exchange fiends, book canvassers, describers, and the man

tract .- State Journal.

The last number of the Maysville

News doesn't write "Praise the Lord" on his checks, but that is the expression he would make use of if a bank them.—[Louisville Post, and snumer colds by Brown's Iron them .-- [Louisville Post.

In compiling his newspaper directory Mr. Hubbard has this year carried in a list of about twenty thousand re sp maible banking institutions. These fellows will doubtlessly be wondersame directory with the wealthy newspaper capitalists of the country.

[Nasnville World.

All hard workers are subject to billious attacks which may end end in the profound observation that "the world still looks out wistfully for the new Eden." Why looks the world wistfully after the new Eden? Why doesn't it pack up and come to kentucky, where, if we have not Eden, we have all the necessary materials to make ones neetly women spakes and make one—pretty women, snakes and all.—Sunday Argus.

Elbridge Gerry, Governor of Massa-chusetts, gave to political jargon the now much used and abused word gerrymander. A policician, looking over a map of Massachusetts with the districts laid off with a view of swinddistricts haid off with a view of swind-ling the minority out of their just rep-mentation, remarked that it resem-bled a salamander. "Say rather a Genrymander," remarked a friend, looking over his shoulder, and gerry-mander it has remained to this day, though it was shown that Gerry did not approve of the fraud.—[Courier-Journal.

Humorous Writing.

Almost every one privately income a celebrated humorist writer if were only to try. He takes up a magazine or news-paper and reads a humorous article.

and says to himself: "If I only had tending to culinary matters herself, that."

time and try.

If you could produce a first-class humorous sketch your fortune is made. You need not plod on in counting houses or vegetate behind the counter

But the fact of it is, you are a little

But the fact of it is, you are a little mistaken this humorist business is much easier in theory than practice. Anybody can criticize and find fault with our funny writers, but the quescent tion is, can that same "anybody" do it is not be him do it.

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"Martha, dost thou love me?" askis to Be a Father.

The Peach is Hard and Green. He If the Legislature does not adjourn on April 1st—"all fools day"—it will throw away a golden opportunity of doing an appropriate thing, —[Owens-boro Messenger.

In French is thaird and Green. He another, are we not? "Ah, Martha! but dost thou regard me with that feeling the world calls loye?" "I hard-lehld's little stomach he will make things hot for that child. The child who cats the peach will be an angel before he gets a chance to eat another.

Behold the printer. He is hunting for a pickup of half a line. He has been hunting for two hours. He could have set the half line in twensome people haven't a very great opin- ty seconds, but it is a matter of prin- lowness of spirits, despondency, hearttiple with him never to set what he public meetings; - [Constitutionalist | ean pick up The printer has a hard | ness promptly cured by using Brown's line. He has set type all night and Iron Bitters.

would like to be a printer were it not first incident that one Mr. Butler overestimated "the darge" that envirous him who meddles to cord iron."—
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resentative, and is here given for the edification of the world. It is addressed to a young lady of the Lone Star State.

tio dip the boan ling ocean dry, Upecta monutain with a match. Kick o'er the beaming store on high, Or a nickel from a miser snatch; Herd cattle with a tiny mouse, From whisky wean a cowboy true,

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How American Girls Kiss.

[Atlantic Constitution. The Maine, girl tall and ruddy, kisses as though she were taking an impression in the chewing-gum of an editor. Do elevators ever run?

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"Martha, dost thou love me?" asked a Quaker youth as one at whose shrine his fondest heart's feeling had offered up, "Why, Seth," answered she, "We are commanded to love one another, are we not? "Ah, Martha! have sometimes thought, perhaps, that thout wast getting more than thy share.

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